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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, HENRY C. COOPER.

For Chancellor, THOMAS B. COCHRAN.

For Circuit Judge, HENRY W. WILCOX.

For Commonwealth's Attorney, P. J. LEELA.

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For Clerk of the Chancery Court, THOMAS W. THOMPSON.

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For City Attorney, F. HAGAN.

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The Democratic National Convention.

The newspapers, especially of the East, are naturally discussing the probabilities of the action of the National Democratic Convention. Since the subjects of Impeachment and the National Radical Convention have passed by, public attention is necessarily concentrated upon the next political event, the time for which is fixed with certainty.

The subject of Impeachment was dropped in the middle of an account of the proximity of the Chicago Convention. That convention met, and "made its mark"; thus, U. S. (the Illinois Ulysses), his X mark, Grant, I then adjourned; and the end of the cut-throat having been taken up again, the subject of impeachment was decided against the Radicals more effectively than was expected, even from the result at Chicago. The indictment was quashed and the nominations fell still-born. Ever since those events, every one who has paid attention to the proceedings of Congress, must be struck with the evidence of its not knowing what step to take next. Stevens is disgusted; Sumner has got the dyspepsia worse than ever; Forney's resignation has been, unexpectedly to himself, accepted, and a beaten candidate for Governor of California substituted in his place; Butler is "under the ban" of those who so lately relied upon him; whisky, Woolley, corruption of Senators, negro riots at Washington, Miss Winnie Ream and the statue of Lincoln, "reconstruction" and the admission of Southern States; taxation, revenue, adjournment, and the near approach of the meeting of the National Democratic Convention, have so mixed up things, that it is no wonder that Congress stands motionless to hear from the last; and that all the papers are discussing its probable action.

The truth is, that our Convention is going to be a most momentous affair. It derives a very considerable part of its August importance from the failure of

the Radicals and their existing demoralization. It is well enough to look back and contrast the position of the Democracy now with what it was but one brief month ago. We shall take space but for a brief and comprehensive glance. If "impeachment" had have been a success, we should have been launched upon a vortex of Radicalism, compelling the most infamous acts of despotism on its part, which would have left all hopes of Democratic success, and, through that of the preservation of republican institutions dependent upon the nomination of some ticket in which was the heart and the nerve to fight the battle of Liberty through! As briefly and tersely stated as this proposition may be, it is thoughtless, insensate, or unintelligent, who does not recognize its truth and scope! Whatever may have been their motives, we must forever believe that the good Genius of Liberty and republicanism must ever look down most kindly upon those seven Senators whose votes (at least) were preservative of those institutions for which America was selected as the last hope on earth! By the "break-down" of Radicalism, we are left without a nominating ticket which can win without the necessity of the intervention of the sword at any unspecified or indefinite time. We use these terms advisedly. The principles of civil liberty implanted in the American mind by the founders of the American Republic had to be vindicated or ignominiously ignored at some time or other. That time has fallen upon this generation! This is the philosophy of history; this is the fact of the day. A decision upon which rests the whole future national character of "the Great Republic" is thrown upon the vote of November, 1868. The determination of that vote, rests but upon the wisdom or folly of the Convention of July 4th! In the working of our governmental system, nothing is more apparent than the potency of the "representative." He may be "instructed," or he may not! Upon his action must rest the responsibility of the course of the Constitution! The two-thirds rule is deeply implanted in the American mind; and the less we subside toward the enemy, the more distinctly are our lines drawn of party individuality and the greater our prestige. We believe that the two-thirds rule was conceived by an inspiration of the highest wisdom. It was conceived at a time when the "instruction" of delegates had not become a practice. It was conceived at a time when "the representative system" which has prevailed in all Democratic National nominating Conventions since the first one in 1836. The majority of the delegates have nominated in the opposition Conventions, whether Whig or Republican. 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